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TO : Chief, IO

FROM : Chief, Munich Base *D*

SUBJECT: GENERAL— Operational/TDORIC/QKACTIVE

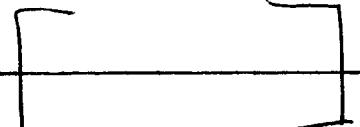
SPECIFIC— Transmittal of CAM-104 on East-West Contacts

DATE: 24 January 1958

INFO: Chief, EE  
COS, Germany

ACTION REQUIRED: None. For your information.

We are transmitting under separate cover CAM-104 on the subject of East-West contacts. This item is a memorandum for the record prepared in the PBAFFIRM office. Since it is quite interesting and it is not clear that it has been transmitted to BGACTRESS, we are forwarding it for your information.

Approved: 

Attachment: As stated.

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MEMORANDUM

CAM-104

SUBJECT: East-West

DATE: 13 Jan 1958

SEPARATE COVER ATTACHMENT ~~TO~~ TO ROMA 31530

DATE RECEIVED: 10 Jan 1958

SOURCE: Emigre Relations Office from Ike Patch, New York

Attached for your information and per your request is a thermofax copy of the memorandum sent by Patch in New York to the Emigre Relations Office on the subject of East-West contacts. It is a memorandum for the record dated 26 November 1957.

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November 26, 1957

## MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

TO: Special Projects Officer

SUBJECT: East-West

INTRODUCTION

Over the past two years, Munich and New York have undertaken independent East-West operations. These efforts, although uncoordinated and lacking in overall Committee planning, have achieved some tangible results largely through the program of Max Ralis. We have found listener reaction. Information on attitudes of Soviet people and on trends in Soviet policy have been obtained. This experience indicates further possibilities in this field provided we coordinate and plan our efforts well. We have learned, however, that only in specific cases can we expect results.

The East-West program we envisage is a limited one and covers primarily the interests of Radio Liberation, the Institute and the Office of Emigre Relations.

Both Nika Thayer and I recommend that Max Ralis prepare a basic questionnaire comprising a list of pertinent questions for overall Committee exploitation. This questionnaire could be useful for both New York and Munich in our questioning of visitors to the USSR and would help us to organize our material better. Of course, this does not mean our explorations would be limited to the questionnaire.

At present writing, talks are being carried on between Soviet and American officials in Washington on East-West exchanges. Generally speaking, the Soviet regime is interested in a broad exchange of technical delegations and in tourism as well as in student and cultural exchanges. The WIB proposal is broad in scope with less emphasis on technical exchanges. There is often great disparity between Soviet proposals and their fulfillment, and it is still somewhat early to tell to what extent the Soviet regime will follow through. Nevertheless, there is evidence to anticipate that the exchange program will be at least as extensive as during the past year with a possible increase in cultural exchanges and tourism plus a limited exchange of students.

OBJECTIVES

Our primary objective is to gain background information for various American Committee divisions. We are interested in radio listening, the psychology, etc., and attitudes of the Soviet peoples, and factual material on Soviet life. We will lay stress on topics of particular interest such as youth and reactions to Soviet broadcasts for the radio, religion for the Institute, the question of antisemitism, and information pertaining to the non-Russian peoples for the Emigre Relations Office.

The Emigre Relations Office is interested in establishing direct contact with the kind of Western visitors who might be effective as speakers and first-hand witnesses, at meetings, forums, and demonstrations, etc.

AREAS OF OPERATION

Travelers to the USSR: During the spring and summer of 1957, several thousands western citizens visited the USSR. A number of technical delegations

visits to the USSR. Western scholars and students as well as tourists visit the USSR in the cultural field, the Boston Symphony Orchestra played concerts in Moscow and Leningrad. I believe these visits will develop further in 1958.

Radio Liberator is interested in audience research which covers background information on the USSR as well as listener reaction. The Institute is interested primarily in establishing contacts with free-world intellectuals who are visiting the Soviet Union. Both the Radio and the Institute are interested in assisting those who are planning to make a trip to the USSR whenever it can be explained in the natural conduct of business. Such persons would be briefed on situations which interest the American Committee, and supplied with background material whenever possible.

The following criteria are suggested for use in selecting individuals to visit the USSR:

A. That all visitors travel to the USSR on a limited program.

1. Has Russian language ability.
2. Is well-known to someone on AmComLit staff.
3. Is travelling to some remote areas, particularly Central Asia and the Caucasus.
4. Is from one of the groups listed below.

The length of the visit should also be taken into consideration. If any person were to remain in the USSR for a period of several months or longer, he would be of interest. Also, a given area in the Soviet Union or one of the satellite countries may be, at the time of the traveller's departure, of particular interest to one or more of AmComLit's divisions.

B. That they be from among the following groups:

1. Soviet area experts.
2. Communications experts.
3. Journalists, commentators and certain professionals such as doctors.
4. People working in a field of special interest to some division at the time of the trip.

In New York, I consider that over approximately 25 persons should try to contact approximately 25 visitors to the USSR. This limited program would be highly selective.

We would on occasions ask travellers to carry a copy of a timely book to show to and discuss with suitable contacts in the USSR.

Soviet Visitors to the West: It is expected that there will be Soviet delegations to the West in 1958, probably more than in 1957. We plan to inaugurate a limited selective program whereby a few such groups will be contacted. In Europe, this would supplement Max Rall's program. The number to be contacted by Munich and New York would probably not exceed ten. We would meet with members of Soviet delegations under open and normal circumstances when possible in fulfilling our objectives as stated above.

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Students, parents, and the community are invited to a special open house for the new school year on Saturday, August 25, 2018, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the new school.

These are collected as follows.

...and the rest will generally be excluded. We will, however, make a settlement of the specialty of the practice of the law, and will meet with members of the Society.

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present condition of the Spanish population of America  
is such that the Association will be devoted to seeking  
the following objects.

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2. The Board of Directors of the Company indicates that a general meeting of shareholders will be interested members of the Board of Directors of the Company. It is necessary to invite shareholders to the meeting, and the Board of Directors will invite two persons from the Company.

and the following are the different readings for question 10. The first two effects of the order, in conjunction with a portion of the original transcription of the proceedings.

## RELATIONSHIP OF RESPONSIBILITIES AND PROCEDURES

... a Middle Relations advisor has been designated to help him in Europe and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Wm. T. Draper will hereafter be in close touch with the JCS.

1. Requests for info relating to opportunities for East-West  
2. Info to be sent to the Director, Economic Advisor as soon as possible.  
3. Director, Economic Advisor will do the same for New York.  
4. Director, Economic Advisor will explore with other agencies  
5. Director, Economic Advisor will make contact to make sure  
6. Director, Economic Advisor will do the same in New York.  
7. Director, Economic Advisor will do the same in Moscow.

6. The selection point for selecting a new member of each committee will be his present place of residence, supplementing the place

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In implementing this program, it is requested that representatives of the various Divisions in New York be subject to the central coordination of the SPO, who may have to travel to the USSR or on visiting Soviet embassies. The procedure will be left to Munich.

EDB and SPO will have the responsibility for setting up contact with Soviet Institutes, supplementing the work of Max Reis.

4. ~~Use of information: All information derived from East-West contacts will be forwarded to SPO in 5 copies for New York distribution. SPO will forward 2 copies to Munich.~~

4. A slight exception will be the routine Listener Reaction and Visitor Report, which will be disseminated directly to his current list by the Director, Audience Research and Evaluation Department. However, he is advised to keep a single copy for EDB and SPO, who will be responsible for disseminating these reports. These reports would be of interest to other Divisions and for obtaining one or two additional copies as may be necessary.

Regarding security, some of these contacts may be completely unclassified. However, many of them will probably be more or less sensitive. The reason that most visitors like to feel that they are leaving a highly classified return visit. Therefore, it is recommended that all such contacts be classified ~~As Confidential as a standard practice~~, ~~unless special measures, ~~such as code, Report No.~~ may be unclassified~~.

Isaac Patch, Jr.